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Amira Hassnaoui said the hijab is highly politicized in Western society.

Women speak about Islam misconceptions

By Courtney Brown
Reporter

In a University panel discussion, four Muslim women tackled misconceptions about Islam in a room of about 30 people. Specifically, they talked about the hijab.

The hijab is defined as a head-covering scarf worn by Muslim women in public. It's a relatively simple definition. It's a scarf.

The hijab isn't so simple for Western countries or those without Islam as a national religion because it's been highly politicized, panelist Amira Hassnaoui said.

"I honestly cannot see why the hijab has become such a problem," she said.

Among the four panelists, only one was actually wearing a hijab, while the other three chose to go without. Either way, it was each woman's choice to either wear it or not wear it.

"I practice [Islam] when I wear it," Meriem Mechehoud said. "It's a part of my identity."

Mechehoud, who has given several other speeches on campus over this topic, stressed she didn't know whether it was correct for women to wear the hijab or not.

"I believe that I should [wear it]," she said. "I might be wrong. For women who wear it, they might be right; they might be wrong."

Mechehoud pointed out that the Qur'an doesn't just have principles in dress for women. Muslim men are also expected to dress conservatively, but society doesn't often talk about men's wear.

Some people of Western societies, including Americans, see the hijab as a symbol of oppression for women. There are countries that require and force women to wear the hijab, but in many others they do not.

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Hassnaoui spoke on a panel about the hijab and other misconceptions of Islam.



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AcousChicks look for beatboxer

By **Stepha Poulin**

Reporter

The University's all-female a capella group, the AcousChicks, is in search of a new beatboxer.

"Our lovely Ade is getting through some illnesses, and she's a huge part of our sound as our only beatboxer," musical director Nia McKenney said.

Auditions were held last Thursday, although the group is still considering their options for a beatboxer. An extension for beatboxer auditions may be announced in a Campus Update.

The group focuses on types of music that may or may not require a beatboxer, such as pop and choral music. In the past, the group has learned popular hits like "Dark Horse" by Katy Perry and "Dog Days are Over" by Florence + The Machine.

"There's been at least one original piece [performed], but if I had to say one style we do, it would be contemporary-pop covers," AcousChicks President Julia Chelar said.

Since its creation in 2015, the ensemble has increased its membership to 13 members. The AcousChicks are a unique vocal ensemble - they are the only all-female a capella group at the University.

"I was originally part of another a capella group on campus, but we decided that we wanted to do something different, and we were like 'what can we do that can set us apart here on campus?'" Chelar said.

Unlike other vocal ensembles at the University, the AcousChicks are an extracurricular group. The women make time in their own schedules to meet and practice for over three hours a week. The executive members of the group meet an additional hour every other week.

These weekly practices prepare the women for several performances throughout the year. The group uses their performances to entertain the audience, but they also hope to educate audiences about a capella music.

"Most often we are asked to perform for school events, like Dance Marathon. There are sometimes outside organizations that hear about us and ask us to perform, though," Chelar said.

Last year, the AcousChicks performed at a showcase with the University's male a capella group, Ten40. Donations from the audience at the showcase allowed the groups to raise over \$300 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Additionally, toys and non-perishable food items were collected.



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The all girl acapella group, the AcousChicks, covers contemporary pop and other styles.

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Finding fun in a “college town”

We hear it all the time: that there is nothing fun to do in Bowling Green, and our biggest pride is the speed in which our wind blows.

While yes, our wind is pretty darn windy, it's not fair to claim that there is nothing to do here. In fact, with a little imagination, there is a ton of stuff to do in this city, and even on campus. Especially for you love birds- there are tons of mini date ideas that are cheap or free hidden right here at the University. Here are a few that I was lucky to experience yesterday.

The recreation center is downright awesome. They have a great rock climbing wall open to the public and a pool and hot tub in the basement. If you haven't experienced all that the rec has to offer I highly recommend scheduling some time to go check it out. Also, if you head to the ice rink they have open skate everyday for only \$3 for University students.

We also have a huge collection of art pieces spread around campus. If you're in the mood for a makeshift art museum, head to the Fine Arts Building. They have student work hanging up on the wall, as well as a small art gallery.



Bailey Plummer
Columnist

Or you could head to the upper floors of the union and check out the art on the walls there. Not only are you peeping some great art, but you are also supporting art majors at the University.

Another hidden gem we have on campus is the Marine Lab. The lab is located on the second floor of the Life Science Building and basically doubles as an aquarium - but for free. They have over 300 species of animals in the Marine Lab, and I saw some of the coolest sea creatures there. It is open to students at any time, and it is so cool to walk around and look at the animals.

There are also things to do around Old Campus. It is the perfect spot for a picnic on the grass, a peek inside Prout Chapel or even walking around the older buildings. It's great for taking a load off and strolling around with a significant

other or friend. The same goes for just about every building on campus. Each building has a cool design or structure, and sometimes it can be an adventure just to wonder around and be grateful to be a student at such an amazing university.

Last but not least, food never fails to be a successful date. Whether you do a nice dinner at the Black Swamp, or just go for milkshakes and pizza at the Sundial, BG has some pretty tasty food options (provided that you have Falcon Dollars).

So, while our city is basically the perfect definition of a “college town,” and it may seem like the only thing to do here is go out to Uptown on the weekends, there are lots of mini dates and fun things to explore right on our grounds.

Whether you are adventuring with a significant other, friend or even checking out campus alone, we have so many great opportunities for you to have a good time and learn something about our school and students along the way.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you can teach/educate people one thing, what would it be and why?



ALEJANDRO BALIBREA
Freshman, Marketing

“Movies. There are so many different directing styles and effects it has on the audience.”



ZACHARY GREENLEASE
Sophomore, Marketing

“Blue Mountain State, it shows you what not to do in college.”



MIRANDA NADER
Sophomore, Biology

“Climate. People don't understand how our actions are toward the climate.”



VIRGINIA RIETH
Junior, Art Education

“Mental illness. I feel that people have a stigma against it, and it's more common than people realize.”

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Discussing climate change

In this political climate, there is an enormous number of arguments going around and we all have our own stances on them.

Unfortunately, many arguments turn into frustration, curses and name-calling at best. One argument I frequently take part in is whether or not climate change is a human induced problem. People who deny climate change do so for a reason, which is predominately because of a misunderstanding of science. Luckily, there are a number of ways to relate better to the deniers and get your message across.

First, take a deep breath; the denier is still a human being. There are real, psychological reasons why people deny climate change, especially when it is tied to anthropogenic causes.

When you tell a denier their coal-burning power plant is polluting the air, changing the climate and that they should shut it down, their first thought is likely about their finances. Assuming most, if not all, of their money came from that coal-burning power plant, they're unlikely to stop out of fear for their financial well-being. So, the easiest way for them to cope with this realization is to reject the idea that humans are causing climate change, therefore protecting their income and livelihood.



Cari Ritzenthaler
Columnist

Overall, it's better to deny than to face the uncertainty that comes with change.

Regardless of whether or not that's their reasoning, there are strategies you can use to reach their logic.

First, assuming their motivations are economic, you can use that to your advantage! There are a large number of economic benefits to using renewable energy, the most obvious being that it's renewable where fossil fuels are not. Fossil fuels will run out, and as that gets closer, it will likely become more expensive and cause more wars. By investing in renewable energy now we will save more money in the long run. We have the technology; we just have to convince people to wean off fossil fuels and transition to renewables.

Second, you can also use their humility to your advantage. Climate change, as predicted, will cost a number of people their lives. With climate change comes increasing incidences of wildfires, like the one seen in Tennessee in 2016, along with increased flooding, like we've already seen

this year in California. These are only two examples of things that will kill hundreds of people if climate change continues. We can save lives by reducing our greenhouse gas emissions and essentially become heroes for shutting down coal-burning power plants.

Finally, you can also appeal to society's universal values. I was always told to leave a room or house better than I found it, which can easily be applied to the Earth! Our parents and grandparents did not have the science we do now, so they didn't think of the consequences of their actions against the environment. We have a unique opportunity to fix that with new technology and science, thus leaving it better than we found it.

Scientists have reached a consensus and climate change is caused by human actions. Understanding this is good news though, because that means we CAN do something about it. We have new technology and other scientific advancements that can fix some of the issue we have caused. By using these strategies, we can have a better conversation with deniers and reduce their presence in our society, thus leading to a better, healthier Earth.

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The fight for body positivity

We should change the way we talk about weight.

The body positivity movement has helped make strides in destigmatizing fat bodies but we've still got a long way to go. It's not enough to say that all bodies are beautiful, we have to start removing worth from physical appearance.

I realize that this seems impossible, because so much of what we do rides on how we look, but beauty is entirely subjective, shifting across cultures and through time. Once we fully recognize that beauty truly is in the eye of the beholder and that it has nothing to do with how we act or perform, we can start removing physicality from worth.

But how we get there is to change the way we talk about weight and beauty. In one of my classes it was mentioned that when writing we should essentially dance around the word fat, even though the story we were talking about was a woman who wants to get surgery to lose weight.



Meredith Siegel
Columnist

It's okay to say fat in that instance. Or, at least it should be. That's the focus of the article, it has nothing to do with her worth. She was trying to get healthier.

Fat should not be insulting, it's a general descriptor. We should reclaim fat so that it's not used to attack people, because what we look like should not determine how we feel about others and ourselves.

I struggled, and still do, with my appearance since elementary school. I've spent hours and hours worrying about what I look like and what a detriment it's been to me. It's extremely important to accept all types of beauty, because it's

subjective, but I would not worry about my weight or appearance if it did not help determine what others thought about me.

It's nice to feel beautiful and I don't think we should be able to remove how we look entirely from societal conventions. I just don't want young girls to constantly worry who will like them because of what they look like.

This stirs up another conversation about pushing healthy eating early and educating everyone on how to be healthy as soon as possible because it is so important to eat well. But this must be supplemental to showing our kids and our peers that their and everyone else's value is intrinsic and does not rely upon what others say or think. And I think we need to destigmatize how we talk about weight.

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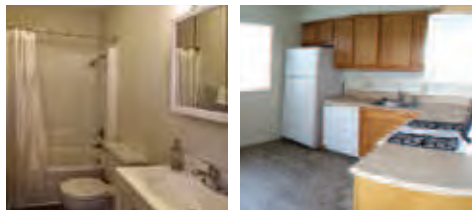
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City looks to reduce carbon footprint

By Courtney Brown
Reporter

Bowling Green renters and homeowners have the opportunity to take advantage of a program to help lower their carbon footprint, along with their bills.

In the Neighborhood Home Energy Audit program, Columbia Gas professionals conduct an analysis of a customer's entire house or apartment for \$20.

The audit reveals energy-efficient upgrades that can be done to the living space, such as insulation and air sealing. After the audit, customers can go to a contractor to get the recommended upgrades, which will lower their natural gas usage.

The customers, if they actually decide to get the work done, will then only be required to pay a maximum of \$300 for the upgrades. Columbia Gas takes care of the rest.

University professor Neocles Leontis happened to participate in the program a couple of years ago.

"I did it twice. It makes a huge difference," Leontis said. "Before I insulated my home, [my energy bill] was super expensive."

Leontis mentioned that his home is at least 100 years old, and it was built without insulation. For homeowners with old homes in the neighborhood, the program provides the opportunity of significantly decreasing their natural gas bills.

On behalf of Columbia Gas, Jill McGinn shared more details about the audit and how its popularity has grown.

"In 2015 (Columbia Gas) only conducted 30 home energy audits. In 2016 we did 202," McGinn said.

Although Columbia Gas fell short of its

"I did it twice. It makes a huge difference," Leontis said. "Before I insulated my home, [my energy bill] was super expensive."

Neocles Leontis
University Professor

goal of 300 people in BG last year, the company still pushes the program to get more people on board.

There are still 3,010 homes in Bowling Green with high amounts of natural gas usage (above 800 CCF per home) that have not been through the audit, according to an email from McGinn.

To get rental properties involved, McGinn has visited several properties in the area, including ALMAR, Greenbriar and John

Newlove properties.

Falcon's Pointe is not a Columbia Gas customer. The Edge is, but whether the property is participating in the program has been unconfirmed.

However, certain ALMAR properties are participating in the Neighborhood Home Energy Audit.

"Some of our tenants have been very, very, very pleased with it," ALMAR'S Beth Downey said. "It's a good thing for property owners, to make (apartments) more heat efficient, and it also benefits tenants because they're responsible for the bills."

Student renters' bank accounts will be spared, since apartment owners pay for the upgrades. If they agree to do the audit, that is.

"The owners of the property asked us to participate in this project, so they paid," Downey said. "It's the owner's dime, not the tenant."

If apartment owners do not take the initiative to participate in the audit, Leontis said students should mention it to them.

"It's a win-win," he said. "Students can initiate [the audit], or go along with it."

Either way, students will benefit because they'll have lower bills and be more comfortable, he said.

"There's a lot more we could be doing" to further environment sustainability, Leontis said. "This is to get us to a better level."

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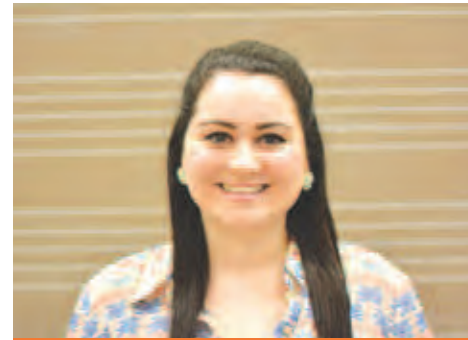
As the group's presence in the Bowling Green community grows, the women are being asked to perform at non-campus events. At a future performance, the women will be at a men's discussion group in downtown Bowling Green.

The AcousChicks hold auditions for new members at the beginning of each academic year. The only requirement for perspective members is to be a female University student. Those interested can contact the AcousChicks' president, Julia Chelar, at jchelar@bgsu.edu.



"It's so amazing to make these sick harmonies with people who I really care about. AcousChicks is different because of how close we all are and because we are an all female group, but we rock it."

- Karli Ayers (Secretary)



"My favorite part about AcousChicks is that we are all so different from each other - but when we come together we just kind of fuse."

- Julia Chelar (President)



"If you love music, and being a part of a close knit community of women, AcousChicks is the group for you."

-Adesina Odiduro (Treasurer)



"My favorite part of AcousChicks is the performance aspect - we work so hard towards this goal, which is performing well for people, and when we succeed in that the feeling of pride I have is indescribable."

- Nia McKenney (Musical Director)



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Auditioning for AcousChicks has by far been the best decision I've made since coming to BGSU. It has undeniably changed my experience here for the better and I couldn't be more grateful for that - so I say give it a chance! You never know what friendships and experiences you could pick up along the way."

- Tori Dingeldein (Public Relations Chair)

Little Falcons ready to Bump, Set and Spike

By Adam Porter
Reporter

With the off-season in effect and freedom from games for a semester, the University womens volleyball team is holding its Lil' Falcon Volleyball Camps.

"The Lil' Falcons camp is a youth volleyball camp the Bowling Green State University Volleyball program holds for a fundraiser and community outreach. Our goal is to always connect with the Bowling Green Community and grow the sport of volleyball through its youth," assistant volleyball coach Alex DelPiombo said.

Evan Antal, director of volleyball operations, said the camps are open for both boys or girls between 7 and 12 years old. The camp is two different sessions over four weeks. The times are broken up into an hour for 7 to 9 year olds and an hour for 10 to 12 year olds.

The camps are led by the players most of the time, with help from some coaches.

"The purpose of the volleyball camp is going over basic passing setting skills, some technical skills and letting the campers play at the end," Antal said.

The first session began on Jan. 30, and Antal's expectations are high for the camps.

"I expect the camps to go well; however, we are short on the registration side and hoping more attendees register before the second session begins on March 13," Antal said.

Assistant Volleyball Coach Efrain Negrón is also expecting the camps to go well.

"I am expecting a lot of people will come to the camps and have a great time," Negrón said.

Negrón is excited for the opportunity for his players to coach the youth. He hopes for the children to build a relationship with the players and have them return to the camps and games this upcoming fall.

"We want our players to build a relationship with the campers, because it benefits the players greatly, and the campers get their money's worth and get to learn from the players," Negrón said.

Assistant Volleyball Coach Alex DelPiombo said the camps play a big part in building and helping the community.

"Our camps aim to grow the sport of volleyball and connect with the community. We appreciate everything Bowling Green

does in supporting us, and hopefully this is a small way we can say thank you and support others," DelPiombo said.

DelPiombo said the team is trying to start summer camps and clinics with the same goals, but more information about the summer camps, if any, will be given soon.

"Overall, get excited for the camps and be ready for the future," Antal said. "We hope the future of our girls go down to the girls at the camps and they continue the tradition at Bowling Green."



PHOTO BY BIANCA GARZA

The University volleyball team hosts Lil' Falcons Volleyball camp.

The camps are at the Stroh Center Practice Court, located on the southwest corner of the building. It is \$70 per child to participate. Follow the link for more information about the camp, and here for registration.

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Freshman Forward Frederic Letourmeau prepares a play earlier this season.

PHOTO BY NICK BIERE

Hockey takes on Northern Michigan

By Zane Miller

Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon hockey team will face the Northern Michigan Wildcats on Friday and Saturday night to start off a five-game home stand which will close out the regular season, as well as determine the team's final playoff seeding.

"Northern Michigan is not a team that's supposed to be where they are in the standings. They're playing much better than where they are in the standings... we're going to prepare for a very difficult Northern Michigan team that's got some really good players at all three positions, and our focus is to put two solid efforts and two solid process-focused games back to back," said head coach Christopher Bergeron.

The Falcons have not had a series sweep since Nov. 18-19 against the

Alabama-Huntsville Chargers and have split their last five. A sweep in this series would clinch home ice advantage for the playoffs. However, the team is not feeling extra pressure to take both games this weekend.

"There's no pressure as far as getting a sweep," Bergeron said. "The issue is we've got four league games left. I think this is a situation where if our guys look at the standings, they're going to be fooled in where Northern Michigan is."

However, the team is aware of the playoff positioning at stake, and are looking to play with intensity throughout the final few games of the regular season.

"We've been in a situation playing Northern Michigan before late in the season where both teams are fighting for playoff positioning and they looked like a team fighting and we didn't," Bergeron said. "That is something we're trying to

avoid by talking about it; not a whole lot different than what's gone on at least a good portion of the second half. They're fighting for something, we're fighting for something. We need to act like it because I know they're going to act like it."

The team is also coming off of their first shutout loss of the season against the Ferris State Bulldogs last Saturday. The team feels that they need to find a way to play more consistently in order to have a strong finish to the season.

"When we play the game the right way, we're pretty darn good, and when we play the game not that way, we're not," Bergeron said. "Saturday was not totally the same as what's been going on because Saturday's effort was so poor, and we were facing a team that was firing on all cylinders... but it was one night. It's this and the next night that's been very similar throughout the course of the year."

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Sports Reporter

On Saturday the Falcons womens basketball team will take on the Akron Zips at the Stroh Center.

This will be the second meeting between the two teams this season. The Falcons got the victory in the first matchup winning by a score of 62-58 on Jan. 7. Since then, the Falcons have lost six straight games and that one victory over Akron is the team's only Mid-American Conference win so far in the season. The Falcons' current overall record stands at 5-16 while Akron's overall record stands at 9-10.

While losing streaks can damage a team's confidence, Falcons head coach Jennifer Roos said the team is just looking forward to the next game on Saturday.

"We don't really pay attention to all of that," Roos said. "We know that we've had some games that we should've won,

but things slipped away from us and we couldn't quite finish them. We just have to keep our heads high and focus on the next game."

Despite winning the previous matchup, coach Roos couldn't stress enough that anything can happen in basketball.

"This is a very tough Akron team," she said. "As I've said before, this is a team that's difficult to prepare for and they're well-coached. I think just because we won the first time does not mean you'll win the second, because anything can happen in the game of basketball. I also think this will be a very different team that we will face and I expect them to come out with a lot of energy. They killed us last time in the paint and I think we'll be much better prepared for that. I think myself and the team will be ready for the challenge that awaits us on Saturday."

Akron is currently third in three-point shooting in the Mid-American Conference and also has the fourth highest scorer in the MAC Hannah Plybon, who is averaging 18.5 points per game. Another name to watch out for is Alex Ricketts, who is

shooting an outstanding 51 percent in three-point field goal percentage on the season. Ricketts was a big problem for the Falcons in the previous matchup scoring 17 points and shot 67 percent from the field.

As for the Falcons, look for sophomore guard Carly Santoro to continue her dominant play as she scored a career-high 32 points against Kent State last Saturday on the road. Also look for the frontcourt of seniors Ashley Tunstall and Abby Siefker to dominate the glass, as they did in the previous game.

The key for the Falcons will be their perimeter defense, as they cannot allow the Zips to get going or else the Falcons will be in trouble. In addition, the Falcons cannot let Akron dominate them in points in the paint, as they allowed 32 points in the paint in the previous game. The Falcons also need to keep getting quality play from their bench as they've been playing very well in the previous games.

The team looks to snap a six game losing streak on Saturday. Tipoff will begin at 12:30 p.m.



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Senior Forward Ashley Tunstall protects the ball.

Tom Brady plays in fifth Super Bowl

Elias Faneuff

Sports Columnist

Tom Brady will be playing for his fifth Super Bowl title on Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons.

This will be the seventh time Brady has played in the Super Bowl and has a 4-2 record in the big game. However, if he wins on Sunday, will he be the greatest quarterback of all time?

Some people would still say Joe Montana was the greatest to ever do it, but I have to say that Brady will absolutely cement himself as the greatest of all time

if he hasn't already.

First of all, I was never a fan of the New England Patriots growing up, but I never questioned the greatness of Tom Brady and what he has done for that organization. Brady's overall record with the Patriots is 160-47 and has a 21-8 record in the postseason which is five more wins than Montana. Brady is also tied with Montana and Terry Bradshaw for having the most Super Bowl wins.

Whether you hate him or love him, the guy is just the ultimate competitor and seemed to always play with a chip on his shoulder since he was passed over by many teams in the 2000 NFL Draft.

Another fact you can't deny is that the

guy is a winner and always responds when the game is on the line. I mean, if you re-watch his first two Super Bowls you'll know exactly what I'm talking about.

Tom Brady has also been known to make players around him look like superstars. Besides Randy Moss and Rob Gronkowski, Brady has mostly had journeymen receivers and running backs in his career. Just a little side note: Brady has done just fine without Gronkowski this year, as he's proven that he doesn't need his best receiver to win, because they made the Super Bowl anyway, right?

Which brings me to Super Bowl Sunday. I personally want a great game to watch as a fan. However, I think the odds will be in

New England's favor, due to the fact that Brady has been there before and he knows what it takes to be a champion. Unless Atlanta trades for Eli Manning, I think it's a safe bet Tom Brady will put up a great performance.

Personally, I think Roger Goodell's ruling on suspending Tom Brady this year was probably the biggest mistake he could've made against Brady. This lit a fire under Brady and he responded better than ever at age 39.

Fast forward now, another opportunity to win a Super Bowl and to arguably be named the greatest to ever play the quarterback position. Enjoy the game on Sunday!

Active, healthy minds

By Megan Wimsatt

Reporter

College can be a rough for students, especially when it comes to mental health. Rena Onady started Active Minds at the University two years ago in order to spread awareness of mental illness, after struggling with her own.

Active Minds seeks to erase the stigma behind mental illnesses, which can make it hard for people to talk about their experiences.

"I was kind of struggling in my classes and I got really bad grades and I felt terrible about it. I realized after all the grades were in that I was depressed," she said. "That really affected my grades and that's why I was feeling so down on myself."

Some students may struggle without knowing why and feel terrible about their grades when it may not really be their fault, Onady said.

Active Minds focuses on an array of mental illnesses, with two of the main topics being depression and anxiety.

"We definitely hit hard on depression and anxiety because those are so common with our age group, but we really kind of leave it up to our members," Onady said. "We cater to their needs."

Polls are put on Active Minds' OrgSync, allowing people to vote on what should be covered at meetings. Active Minds has covered topics such as dissociative identity disorder, ADHD and schizophrenia. Meetings will have presentations on the topic, as well as an interactive portion when possible.

"For schizophrenia, we gave them a little handout to do that was somewhat difficult and took a lot of thinking to answer the questions and then we played a YouTube video of what it sounds like to have schizophrenia so they were able to experience how difficult it is to concentrate when you constantly have these voices yelling at you, and I think that kind of helped erase the stigma against it and what people go through when they have a mental illness," Onady said.

"There's a fine line between what's normal and what's abnormal or kind of excessive..."

Rena Onady

Active Minds President

Part of helping erase the stigma behind mental illness is being able to talk about experiences, which can help open people's eyes, Onady said. Being able to have that conversation could help people realize their struggles may be due to something more as well.

"There's a fine line between what's normal and what's abnormal or kind of excessive and we're really trying to help people understand that with our organization," Onady said.

Active Minds also seeks to raise awareness about treatment, coping and resources for people struggling with mental illness. Onady referenced the University's counseling center and the Psychological Services Center, located on the third floor of the psychology building, as places students can go to seek help.

The organization is not just for students, but for community members who are seeking help or a space to talk as well.

"We're definitely not exclusive," Onady said. "It's always the goal to have everyone who needs it come."

Active Minds holds sporadic events over the year, such as "Stress Less" events near exam week. The organization will be holding a 5K in late April that is open to the community.

For more information, visit their Facebook page.



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Active Minds participated in a glow in the dark yoga session in December for Stress Less Week.

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University supports DACA students and BRIDGE

Kaitlyn Fillhart

Reporter

A conversation occurring on campus became national news this week after President Donald Trump took steps to limit immigrants from entering or staying in the country.

President Mary Ellen Mazey believes students who are undocumented citizens of the United States are protected on campus because they are a part of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), according to University spokesman David Kieltmeyer.

“Our faculty, students and staff are all here legally and those who are a part of DACA are all here legally,” Kieltmeyer said.

He added that the University “supports the BRIDGE Act because we believe that the DACA students at Bowling Green add diversity and are important in our community.”

His statement echos that of President Mazey during a faculty senate meeting last month, stating she supported BRIDGE, but couldn’t support a sanctuary campus because it violates federal law.

Members of congress, from both parties, proposed new legislation called the Bar Removal of Individuals who Dream of Growing our Economy Act. The legislation proposed allows those who are eligible for ,or already protected under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, to receive continued protection from deportation and authorization to work in the United States for three years. The bill is currently being debated in the U.S. Senate.

Currently, there are 11 Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival students on campus, meaning these students came to the United States before their 16th birthday, are currently in school or have obtained a high school education and have not committed a felony or posed as a threat to public safety. Unlike the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act, the latter does not provide a path to citizenship.

The BRIDGE Act is a replacement of DACA. It has the same requirements to apply but unlike DACA, it would mean that the applicant would be able to stay for three years instead of two. The way to apply for BRIDGE and how much it will

cost is still unknown.

Policymakers fear that the program may be coming to an end since Trump promised on the campaign trail that he would repeal DACA. If Trump does this, he would not need the approval from Congress since DACA was created through an executive order under the Obama administration. For the BRIDGE Act to pass, it will need to be approved by the house and senate first, then President Trump will have the power to veto the bill.

Some students want the University to do more, such as designate Bowling Green a sanctuary camps, but President Mazey has said they do not have the legal authority to do so.

“(The University) will not be supporting or endorsing anything without legal means,” Kieltmeyer said. “Our staff, students, and faculty are U.S. Citizens. Our DACA students have all the proper paperwork. Everyone on campus is here legally.”

With over 2,000 DACA students in Ohio alone, the Inter-University Council of Ohio, which is comprised of thirteen public colleges in Ohio (including Bowling

Green), issued a statement in a letter to Senator Rob Portman in support for the proposed BRIDGE Act.

“The BRIDGE Act would provide these students with work authorization and a ‘provisional protected status’ from deportation. It would help alleviate the immediate concerns regarding their status while the nation continues to pursue a long-term solution to immigration reform.”

The Ohio Faculty Council, which represents all public universities in Ohio, believes the students who are a part of the current program deserve backing for the new legislation.

“DACA students on campuses have proven to be an important asset to our society by enriching our learning environments and by being exemplary student scholars and student leaders as they actively serve their local communities and economies,” according to a statement issued by the Ohio Faculty Council in January.

It is unclear what the Trump administration will do and what will come of the recent immigration situation.

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In countries where it's not required, wearing the hijab is all about choice. Choosing to wear it makes a statement; just as not choosing to wear it does.

"A lot of Muslim men and women say we have to wear it to protect men [from their sexual desires]," Mechehoud said.

She didn't agree, and neither did the other panelists.

In Western societies, women can be shown and depicted in popular culture and in media as scantily dressed, and they may be highly sexualized.



Meriem Mechehoud spoke at the panel about the hijab.

PHOTO BY SIMIEON SPIVEY

"If you want to wear it, wear it. If you don't want to wear it, let it go."

Bincy Abdul Samad
Panelist

Choosing to wear the hijab can be empowering for women because, in that context, they're rejecting Western societies', and men's expectations for women's bodies, according to a video the women showed at the discussion.

"It's a misconception that women who wear hijabs aren't very independent," Bincy Abdul Samad said.

If they're not hurting anyone or being offensive, Samad said she believed there was no reason to inhibit women

from practicing Islam however they wanted to.

"If you want to wear it, wear it. If you don't want to wear it, let it go," she said.

The hijab has become such an issue because people can't accept differences, Mechehoud said.

"We're all affected by this," Hassnaoui said. "We should show the differences among Muslim women."

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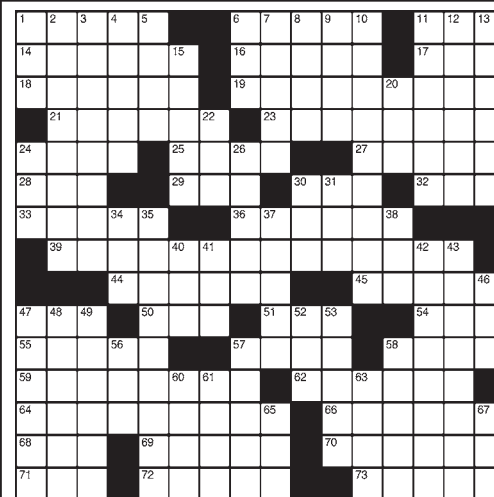
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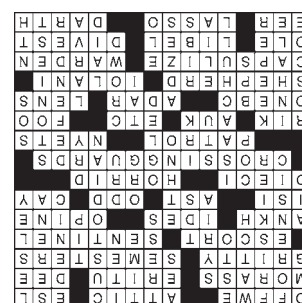


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